

Young University

## Primary battle to end at 5 p.m. today

### Office hopeful aspirant after all

**BOOTHIE Staff Writer**  
I promise to serve punch and cookies to all those who wait in line to buy concert tickets."  
Lorna Slade, who has since resigned from campaigning, was also a candidate for Social Office. Miss Slade said she "did not want to run" and would not have run if she had known Miss Jolley had already filed for the same office.  
Miss Slade said Greg Wright, Social Office vice president, suggested during the Nomination Convention "that they get a third person" to run for Social Office. She said Steve Pyne, a worker on Chuck Kennedy's Social Office campaign, asked if they could nominate her for the office.  
"I just happened to be there at the right time," she said.  
When she learned that DeAnn Jolley was already running for Social Office, Miss Slade said she resigned because "they didn't need me on there."  
One of the platform planks listed on Miss Slade's application for candidacy was "everyone will be assured of a front row seat at every major concert."  
Another candidate who said she filed only to put a third name on the ballot was Gert LaDue, who filed as a Culture Office candidate. Miss LaDue has also resigned from campaigning.  
She said last week, "I never had any intention of running, but only two others were on the ballot." She said "a group of officers wanted to have somebody stick their name" on the ballot.  
John Murdock, candidate for Student Community Services, said his roommate, Mike Page, asked him to run for that office so there would be a primary.  
Page was also a candidate for Community Services. "I felt he needed the publicity he would get by being in the primaries," Miss Burdick told the Universe, "candidates can't get a voter breakdown or find out where their support is coming from" if they don't run in the primaries.  
Suzanne Van Leishout, an election committee member, said she was aware that several of the candidates had no basis, not left under doors or in mailboxes, according to Tracey Snoyer.



Lela Fononimama, a freshman studying physical therapy from Los Angeles, exercises her right to vote in the ASBYU primary elections. Today is the last day students may vote in the primaries.

### Primary tally to be released by committee

Primary election winners will be announced at 5 p.m. today by the Elections Committee in 394-395 ELWC.  
Chris Burdick, Elections Committee chairman, said the committee, ASBYU Atty. Gen. Mark Packer and Elections Committee adviser Alan Ludlow will tabulate the votes after booths close at 5 p.m.  
Miss Burdick said a tally sheet will be kept for each machine and then each sheet would be totaled.  
After the results of the primaries have been announced, "primary winners will be held for a short meeting to discuss activities that will take place during finals week," she said.  
Miss Burdick said voter turnout in the primaries has been excellent so far. "I feel very optimistic, this will be the best year yet," she said.  
Approximately 2,400 votes were cast Tuesday, "which is excellent for the first day of primaries," Miss Burdick said.  
Last year a total of 7,632 votes were cast in the primaries, she said. "Obviously, voting will be heavier on Wednesday and Thursday. I think we are ahead of last year because no daily tabulation was kept then."

### panel no fund thers

(AP) The Bon-Central Utah Project Bureau of Reclamation with the House Interior Wednesday to con-

projects were among those that President Carter deleted from the budget. D-Wash., chairmen power resources did the full interior subcommittee report instead funding. to go to the House. Meeds said his conduct hearings on BLM projects "before appropriateness of the study" of them.  
The CUP unit, the committee voted to re- the Garrison North Dakota, Cent- ject, Auburn-Folsom field, Dolores Pro- Pruitland National in Pothook in Colorado South Dakota. and Gov. Scott repled to the presi- his decision to cut off the CUP, but were would have to justify ness of the project id be restored.

## Candidate found guilty

ASBYU Election Violation Courts handed down one guilty verdict and dismissed another case on grounds of lack of evidence Wednesday.  
Thomas F. Longenecker, Social Office vice presidential candidate, was found in violation of Student Activities, Policies and Procedures No. 407 section II-A and sentenced to suspension from campaigning for eight hours.  
However, because the court ruled "the defendant was not knowingly in violation," the sentence was suspended, according to Senior Justice John Gibbons.  
The case of ASBYU vs. Leo D. Paur and Thomas C. Barber was dismissed on a technicality after presidential candidate Paur successfully defended himself.  
Paur was charged with violating Executive Council By-law 1-1 section IV-D.6, which states campaign literature must be distributed on a one-to-one basis, not left under doors or in mailboxes, according to Tracey Snoyer, senior assistant to the ASBYU attorney general.

One prosecution witness said she saw a person sticking Paur-Barber leaflets under apartment doors at Riviera Apartments. She could not identify the person as a Paur-Barber campaign worker.  
Justice Gibbons said the case was dismissed because the prosecution failed to "establish a connection be-

ween the candidate and the person distributing leaflets."  
In the case against Longenecker, the section he violated said campaign literature may not be distributed at a university sponsored assembly.  
Longenecker was found in violation of this policy at the BYU-Utah basketball game Saturday afternoon.  
"If they supply us with all the rules then abiding by them is no problem," Longenecker said following the trial.

## Lee Library will switch May 1 to Library of Congress coding

By ANTONE CLARK  
Universe Staff Writer

A new coding system to be implemented in the Harold B. Lee Library beginning May 1 will increase efficiency, service and save money over a long period of time, one library official said.  
The library will begin changing from the Dewey decimal system to the Library of Congress classification, according to Donald Nelson, director of the library. He said Dewey labels always begin with a number between one and nine while the Library of Congress labels begin with a letter from A to Z.  
The change of systems was studied and suggested by a library committee comparing the differences and advantages of both systems. Ten years ago a similar study was made and the idea of change was rejected.  
Gloria Jensen, a member of the study committee and currently head of the cataloging department for the library, said the major reason for the change is the advantages offered by network systems associated with the Library of Congress.  
"We wanted to be in the LC before we joined the network," she said.  
Network systems, according to Miss Jensen, are cataloguing centers which have cataloged data from the major universities and libraries tied to the system.  
"We're interested in joining the Ohio College of Library Congress (OCLC). If you're going toward automation you have to join a network. The OCLC is the biggest of all the network systems, and most of the major universities and libraries use it," Miss Jensen said.  
"We could use their cataloguing systems, and their data base is huge," she added.  
Nelson said the transition of systems has various advantages including the affiliation with the networks. "This is a necessary first step to our becoming involved with application of modern technology to library programs. The Library of Congress system will make it possible to make new books available in half the time," he said.  
"In order to take full advantage of cost savings in automation systems, it is necessary to have the LC system," Nelson added.  
Time will be a big advantage of the new Library of Congress (Cont. on page 2)



LillyAnn Spendlove, a sophomore in psychology from San Fernando, Calif., sorts through the card catalog based on the Dewey decimal system.

## Utah power project bill: past Senate, on to House

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Six California cities would be part of a political subdivision of Utah under a bill passed by the Utah Senate Wednesday to forward construction of a 3,000 megawatt power plant in Southern Utah.

The bill, passed 23-6 and sent to the House, would clear the way for tax-free bonds to finance the \$4-\$5 billion Intermountain Power Project.

The project would be the largest electrical generating plant in the United States.  
The bill would allow 23 Utah towns and six California cities to form a new political entity to market the bonds.  
Supporters said this would save \$80 million in interest financing the project.  
Opponents said private industry ought to be developing power in Utah, and also attacked the proposed coal-fired power project on environmental grounds.  
The bill was amended to allow Utah to claim up to 50 per cent of the power produced.  
Sponsors say it was expected the California cities of Los Angeles, Anaheim, Burbank, Glendale, Pasadena and Riverside would take 75 per cent of the power, with Utah communities taking 15 per cent, and having the option later to take another 10 per cent.  
The amendment would allow Utah communities or utilities such as Utah Power & Light Co. to purchase up to 25 per cent of the remaining power.

## YU magazine bid rejected by Y officials

**NE JOHNSON Staff Writer**  
an ASBYU news to a halt Wednesday for the magazine was resily officials.

was submitted by the acil to Bruce Olsen, president for Univer- and rejected by Pres. and his staff.  
was contacted Tues- the proposal. It was in the president's with his staff Wed-

### Inside today

- OREM'S COST...of essential and unessential services continues to rise. See page 2.
- PROVO'S SCHOOL BOARD...voted unanimously to adopt the new boundaries for Timpleview High School. See page 3.
- THE NEW DIRECTOR...of the CIA was sworn in Wednesday. See page 15.
- PHOTO...6
- SPORTS...8-10
- ENTERTAINMENT...12, 13

## Medical Center deal near?

By TONY WOLLER  
Universe Staff Writer

After a short shouting match between a Provo City commissioner and some residents of the North Park neighborhood, the city commission, the neighbors and a real estate broker Tuesday moved toward a compromise on the planning of a proposed expansion of a medical center near Utah Valley Hospital.  
Howard Rowley, real estate broker for Hospital Medical Center Partnership, proposed a compromise near the end of Tuesday's public hearing. The hearing was then adjourned and will probably be continued March 22 after Rowley and the city's community development department have had the opportunity to work out details on the compromise.  
The medical partners originally wanted to build three new buildings on 940 North, just south of the hospital, and provide parking in the rear. The neighbors, however, have backed an alternate plan that would put the buildings in the rear and parking in the front to assure that no traffic would pass from the offices into the neighborhood via 440 West, which the ex-

pansion would border.  
Rowley assured the neighbors the center would "erect a barrier appealing to the eye which would serve as a barricade to traffic." However, the neighbors expressed concern that with a change of commissioners, the barricade could come down.  
For the compromise, Rowley proposed that two buildings remain on 940 North and the third be moved to the back to "serve as a (permanent) block to 440 West." He said he expects the doctors will accept the compromise, and Melvin Billings, neighborhood chairman, called the compromise "a good plan."  
The shouting match occurred earlier when Commissioner J. Earl Wignall informed the group that Mayor Russell Grange, who is in Washington, D.C. attending a conference, had told him he would probably vote for the doctors' proposal if he were in attendance.  
On previous occasions, the neighbors had complained that the doctors' plan to have the buildings in the front and the parking in the back created a safety problem because the visibility of drivers coming out of the parking lot would be impaired by the

medical buildings.  
Rowley said the plans would be changed to set the buildings back to 20 feet off the curb and to widen the driveway. "You get just as much visibility with the buildings 20 feet back as with them all the way in the rear," he said. He also said the widened driveway would provide "enough access and vision."  
The neighbors also complained that there is insufficient parking in the present complex and the problem would be worsened if the expansion is built. However, Dave Gardner, of the city's community development department said his department did a study on the parking lot and found that only twice in 15 checks of the lot was it full.  
Rowley said if the buildings are constructed 20 feet off the curb there will be 78 parking spaces, 16 more than required by law.  
The new buildings will be the same one-story design as the current buildings, Rowley noted. He said that if all the new buildings are constructed in the rear as the neighbors have proposed, many of the doctors would not be interested in the facilities.

ed Rob Sloat, Slade Sloat's brother relations committee decision.  
ed, Rob Sloat said he esion, but "all press from Alisa Nelson." press secretary for aid Wednesday after- heard about the ight at the moment I thing to say." She ad- said he could not go sen said the proposal cause the university anxious to multiply



# Trash pickup, golfing fees raised by Orem Council

By MICHAEL ALLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Orem's City Council voted Tuesday to raise the price of some essential and nonessential services and to hire another policeman and maybe an appraiser.

Beginning April 1, city residents will pay a \$3 fee instead of \$2 for garbage pickup and effective immediately, green fees at the city golf course have been hiked 25 per cent.

The Orem City Council approved the garbage collection fee increase for residential and commercial customers to meet the expected higher cost of garbage disposal for the city.

The city is a member of the Utah County Solid Waste Special Service District that is now making arrangements to have Orem's garbage dumped at a landfill other than the one presently used.

The solid waste district voted Monday to close the landfill near the Geneva Steel plant for sanitary reasons.

In making the recommendation to increase the rates, City Manager Al Haines said the rates are designed "to pay for a self-sustaining landfill." But he also said, "We can't guarantee this will cover total costs and we may be back."

With the council's hike of green fees, the standard cost for nine holes of golf is now \$2.50 with 18 holes costing \$4.50.

Golfers under 18 and senior citizens will get a discount if they golf before 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The discount rate is \$1.75 for nine and \$3.50 for 18 holes.

The city owns the land the golf course is located on in Orem and leases it to the course's present operators, Vern, Herb and Frank Stratton.

In related business during Tuesday's city council meeting, Councilman Merrill Gappmayer made a motion that the city hire an appraiser to determine the value of improvements the Stratton brothers have made to the course property and driving range.

This would be done with the intent to buy out the lease between the city and the Strattons by paying the price of the improvements.

In other business, the council, upon Haines' recommendation, approved the hiring of an additional member of the police department to collect outstanding warrants.

Haines reported to the council that the city has 650 outstanding warrants totaling \$29,000.

He said most are unpaid traffic citations and related infractions.

## ● New coding will be used in the Y library

(Cont. from page 1)

"In order to take full advantage of cost savings in automation systems, it is necessary to have the LC system," Nelson added.

Time will be a big advantage of the new Library of Congress system, according to Miss Jensen. "The new system will be a little faster because we'll have more clerical help, and in the coming years the staff will probably be cut in size one-third," she said.

Transition from the Dewey system to the Library of Congress will be slow, Miss Jensen said. High use materials will be recataloged first. "These areas of high use will have priority over the others," she said.

The library will probably never complete the transition of the two systems, according to Miss Jensen. "We'll probably have the two systems forever. It depends on funds. I don't expect that we'll totally reclassify the library," she said.

Nelson expects that within four or five years the majority of materials in the library will be in the new system. "Students will find that most of the materials they use in the future will be in the new classification system," Nelson said.

The dual classification system will possibly pose some difficulty for students at first, he said. The solution to the problem will be handled through closer attention by floor librarians and more directional signs.

"The library staff will try to be more sensitive to the needs of faculty and students. At first this will require patience, communication and understanding," Nelson said.

## FDA outlaws saccharin; scientists call it a hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday it is banning saccharin, the only artificial sweetener used in the United States, because it is believed to cause cancer in laboratory animals. A similar ban was announced simultaneously by the Canadian government.

The FDA's decision follows a review by American researchers of studies by Canadian scientists who found that rats developed bladder stones and tumors after being fed saccharin.

U.S. consumers eat or drink more than five million pounds of the sugar substitute each year. Seventy per cent of this quantity is used in soft drinks and the rest in coffee, tea, or other beverages and in cereal, fruits, diet ice cream and in cooking and baking.

Saccharin has been the leading artificial sweetener since cyclamates were banned by the FDA in 1969 as suspected cancer-causing agents.

The safety of saccharin has been a matter of recent controversy.

Five years ago, the FDA restricted its use as a result of studies suggesting that it caused cancer.

## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Envoy's apology inappropriate, Carter says

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Wednesday that a newly recruited American diplomat's apology for U.S. action in Chile was "inappropriate" and the State Department promptly announced that the envoy was being called in for "consultations."

Brady Tyson, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission meeting in Geneva, expressed regrets in a speech Tuesday for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous, democratically elected Chilean government.

### Conspiracies in assassination hinted

WASHINGTON — The House Assassinations Committee's chief investigator said Wednesday there is "unsubstantiated" evidence of conspiracies in the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

But as the panel met for briefings behind closed doors, chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, would say only that the information was "highly speculative" and that it was too early to know whether it could be verified or where it might lead.

King Jr. and that some persons knew in advance of the killing of John F. Kennedy.

### Briton to pitch for N.Y. Concorde landings

LONDON — Prime Minister James Callaghan flew to the United States Wednesday on a British Airways supersonic Concorde, heading for a first meeting with President Jimmy Carter and talks that will include controversial landing rights in New York for the airliner.

The two leaders, meeting for the first time, also plan to discuss a wide range of other topics, including preparations for an economic summit meeting. Scheduled for May 7-8 in London, that meeting is to bring together the non-Communist world's seven richest industrialized nations.

## Gunmen terrorize capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a bizarre sequence, bands of rifle men invaded the headquarters of a Jewish organization, a Moslem religious center and Washington's City Hall Wednesday, killing a man and seizing scores of hostages.

At least 11 persons were injured—shot, stabbed or beaten.

A city councilman was shot and the mayor of Washington was barricaded in his office against the intruders. The president of the City Council was among the captives.

The one known killing was in the District of Columbia

building. The victim's employer identified him as Maurice Williams, 22, a staff reporter for radio station WHUR.

A police spokesman said the invasions were the work of Black Muslims, and were coordinated. J. E. Samie, a police spokesman, said the gunmen were taking to each other on the telephone.

One of the four to six invaders holding about 100 hostages at the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, demanded that the Wednesday night premiere in New York of the film, "Mohammad, Messenger of God," be canceled. He said it ridiculed his faith.

## Eclipse talk to be tonight

"Eclipses: The Magic of Shadows" will be the subject of lectures tonight in the BYU Summerhays Planetarium in the Eyring Science Center.

Kent A. Feltz, a doctoral candidate and former lecturer at the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, will give the lectures during the showings at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Entry to the planetarium is through 492 ESC.

Feltz noted that more than 2,000 years ago, when astronomy was in its infancy and complex mathematical calculations were not possible, astronomers developed techniques to predict eclipses. The planetarium show will explain this as well as other aspects of the eclipse phenomenon.

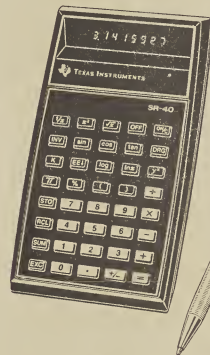
An audience of about 60 persons can be seated at one time under the hemispherical structure to view the celestial show on the underside of the dome. A complicated apparatus creates an illusion of the sky at night.

## Seminar today on computers

A one-hour seminar on conducting computer searches in the areas of recreation and physical education will be held today at 10 a.m. in 6225 HBLL.

According to Gordon Casper, business librarian, computer searching in data files such as the Social Science Index and ERIC will be discussed.

## Texas Instruments electronic slide-rule calculator SR-40



The SR-40, now available at the BYU Bookstore, offers extra functions students and professionals need . . . versatile memory, percent, constant, roots and powers, common and natural logarithms, rectals, trigonometric functions, and scientific notation. Also include are parentheses and degree/radian/grad conversions. TI's SR-40 is an ideal calculator for students and professionals.

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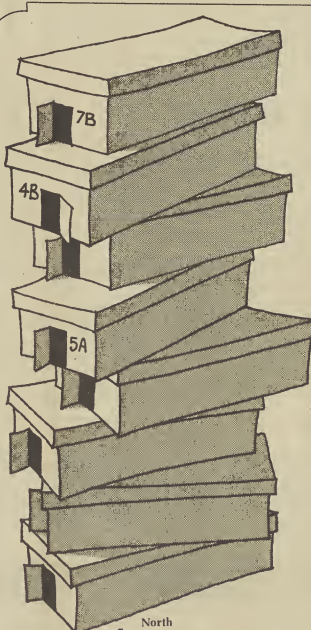
## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: \$18 per year. Editorial offices: 388 Eccles Hall, Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

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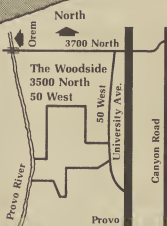
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To review research

# Coal researchers visit Y

Members of an advisory committee from industrial firms across the country visited BYU last weekend to observe and discuss current coal combustion research sponsored by the Electric Power Research Institute.

This research is under the direction of Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, professor of chemical engineering at BYU, and is directed toward developing more efficient ways of using coal as fuel for power generation.

Other participating members are Dr. David Pratt of the University of Utah and Dr. Clayton T. Crowe of Lawrence Livermore Lab. at Livermore, Calif., who are also involved directly in this research project.

Technical Advisory Committee members are Robert C. Carr of the Electric Power Research Institute of Palo Alto, Calif., who is program director of this project; Dr. Val A. Finlayson of Utah Power and Light Co.

of Salt Lake City; Reginald Wintrell of Arthur G. McKee & Co. of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Z. R. Zoschak of Foster-Wheeler Energy Corp. of Livingston, N. J.; and Charles E. Blakeslee of KVB, Inc., at Tustin, Cal. BYU students who presented parts of the review are Rand Thurgood and Doug Skinner, Ph. D. candidates, and Vince Memmott and Chris Tice, who are M.S. candidates. They are the principal student investigators in the BYU combustion research projects. Total funding for the three-year Electric Power Research Institute project is \$215,165.

The visiting technical advisers also inspected that part of the facilities constructed in support of a closely related research project sponsored by the U. S. Energy Research and Development Agency for coal gasification research. Total funding for combustion research at BYU is now

approximately \$250,000 per year.

The BYU facilities include a small-scale burner for simulating coal mine explosions, a high pressure gasifier, and an atmospheric coal combustor. Support facilities also are available to separate the small coal particles (which are only 1/10,000 of a foot in diameter) into different sizes and to determine their size.

Researchers can also analyze gas composition from coal reactions as well as coal and char composition. In these research projects a major objective is to remove and cool samples of reacting gas-coal mixtures from the reactor to determine how these processes take place.

It is hoped that this improved understanding of the behavior of these very small coal particles will lead to ways of controlling coal explosions and to burn and gasify coal more efficiently and with lower pollutant levels.

## Woman's day changes from bad to smiles

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — It was a bad day for Christella McClosky. She had a row with workmen fixing her roof, she was getting a divorce, her baby son had a rash and she was fired for not smiling.

Mrs. McClosky took the matter to an industrial tribunal Wednesday.

Helen Boyd, the boss at Warley Green kindergarten, said of her smile rule: "I have to do it and all the other girls have to do it. I will not tolerate miserable people."

Members of the tribunal decided Mrs. McClosky hadn't much to smile about on the day in question and found her wrongly dismissed. They awarded her \$580 compensation. Mrs. McClosky smiled.

## Indonesian text planned

The Language and Intercultural Research Center will offer a test in Indonesian Saturday. According to James S. Taylor, director of the Language and Intercultural Research Center, the test will begin at 9 a.m. and last approximately three hours.

Taylor said students who pass the test may receive language credit at the university.

He added that those students interested in taking the test should contact the secretary in 240 B-34 just south of the bookstore. The test fee is \$10.

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## Old dam site good as any, says builder

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The man who oversaw construction of the Teton Dam in Idaho says he believes the dam will be rebuilt on the same site where it collapsed last year.

"Actually the site is as good as any on the Teton River," said Robert Robison, Bureau of Reclamation construction engineer.

Robison told the Utah Council of Consulting Engineers Wednesday that he is sure there will be opposition from those flooded out.

But he said there was opposition the first time around, and he thinks demand for irrigation water will overshadow opposition.

Robison said he agrees with findings of an independent panel which investigated the dam's June 5 collapse. The panel said it failed because of several serious design defects.

## Alcohol deforms unborn, says M.D.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Women who drink heavily during pregnancy could harm their unborn children.

A national study by Dr. Jaime Frias, director of the University of Florida birth defects center, shows that mental retardation is among the defects in the

offspring of women who drink heavily during pregnancy.

"From the clinical data now gathered, it can be stated accurately that a woman who drinks alcohol chronically during pregnancy stands a

50 per cent chance of having a child with some degree of mental retardation and a 30 per cent chance of having a child with additional multiple physical malformations," Frias said.

## Final class drop deadline April 1st

The final deadline to drop classes for non-academic emergency reasons is April 1, according to Douglas Bell, assistant registrar for the Registration Office.

"A non-academic emergency is something that would prevent a student from completing his class work, such as illness," explained Bell.

Bell advised students who feel they need to drop a class for such emergency reasons to fill out an addrop card and take it to the registration counselor or their advisement center for approval.

Addrop cards can be picked up at B-130 ASB any time during normal school hours. The fee for dropping classes is \$3, he said.



## 'Islanders' to perform

The Aloha Islanders, a Polynesian group that recounts in song and dance the stories of the islands, will perform Thursday night in the ELWC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

According to Bill Kelly, director of the Aloha Islanders, the group has performed for numerous conventions, church gatherings and parties throughout the Intermountain West since its beginning in 1972.

"Our authentic costuming is from the islands of New Zealand, Hawaii and Tahiti," he said.

Kelly added most members of the group have had previous experience performing at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii and at other entertainment spots.

  
The BYU Bookstore Text Department needs copies of the book, *Developing the Marriage Relationship*, by Kenneth L. Cannon for CDFR 360. The Text Department will pay \$3.20 for copies of this book.  




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SIGNATURE

Return to Student Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB, by March 11, 1977



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Dennis Judd, a sophomore in political science from Provo, brings an amendment to be considered to the acting Speaker of the House, Rep. Edison Stephens, who is also the majority whip.



Filing and doing legal research are just a few of the tasks that Dave Wheatfill performs for legislators.

## For student interns

# Legislature serves as la

By BRAD REMINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah State Legislature is the laboratory for 12 BYU students who are learning state government on the grassroots level to back up many hours of textbook theory.

And most of these interns say they have learned more in 60 days of practical, first hand study, than they could have through reading a stack of books.

"I have learned more about the legislature and state government through this experience than I could have through reading dozens of books or taking several political science classes," says Dennis Judd, a political science major from Morgan, Utah.

For most of these interns what they have learned was legislators "work under inadequate conditions" dealing with legislation which is "not always important," yet "amazingly produce the quantity and quality of laws they do."

This is how almost all the interns summed up their 60 day experience of researching bills, observing from the galleries, writing news releases, answering mail, filing, and giving tours to visiting school classes.

Lance Call, a political science major from Soda Springs, Idaho, says of his experience, "It amazes me that the Utah legislature can produce the quantity and quality of the laws they do with the lack of resources available to them."

But this is exactly the

reason the interns are so viable, says the groups faculty advisor, State Representative Lee Farnsworth, a political science professor at BYU.

"They are worthwhile from the standpoint of

the legislators," adds Farnsworth. They do research and organize files on bills the legislator would not normally have time to do, he continues.

"Interns in turn become wrapped up in the legislative process,"

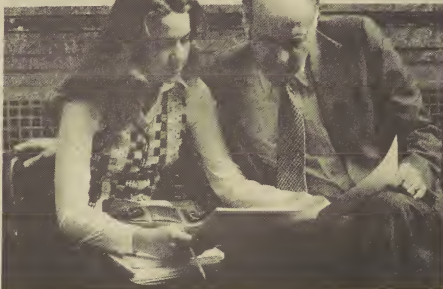
Farnsworth says. "But if they didn't do anything for the legislators we would have to stop."

In their working with the legislators they have learned the ropes used by representatives and

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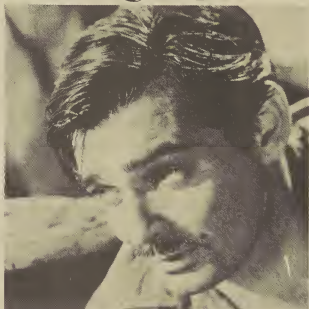


Taking a lunch break after working with legislators at the capital in Salt Lake City are Lance Call, a political science major from Soda Springs, Idaho, Sterling Russell, a junior in political science from Wheatfill, a junior in political science from Provo, and Jon Gardner, a junior in political science from Arizona.



The only woman intern working with the legislators, Lorraine Pace, a freshman in History from Salt Lake, confers with her father, Representative Lorin Pace.

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Friday, Mar. 11 6:30, 8:00, 9:30  
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# Ford tops All-America list

NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Smith calls him the best guard in America, college or pro. What does Phil Ford think about that? He doesn't think about that.

"Individual honors are meaningless unless the team wins," says the North Carolina star. "There are no prima donnas on this team, and that's the way I like it." Perhaps Ford will not recognize his individual talents, but the nation's sports writers and broadcasters did Tuesday when they voted him to the 1977 Associated Press All-America basketball team.

Ford was joined on The AP's first team by forwards Marques Johnson of UCLA and Bernard King of Tennessee, guard Ricky Green of Michigan and center Kent Benson of Indiana.

Ford, who helped the U.S. Olympic team win a gold medal at Montreal last summer, did equally well for the Tar Heels this winter. Orchestrating Smith's famed "Four Corners" offense with his gifted ball-handling ability, the 6-foot-2 junior led North Carolina to the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Among his statistics are a 19-point scoring average, shooting marks of 55 per cent from the field and 84 per cent from the free throw line, and nearly seven assists a game.

Johnson scored the highest point total among the top five in the nationwide voting. Johnson had 824 points on the basis of five for the first team and three for second. Green was the second leading point-getter with 521. Ford collected 480, Benson 423 and King 389.

Benson was the only repeater from last year's first team. Ford was a second-team All-America in 1976, and King was on the AP's third team. King barely edged teammate Ernie Grunfeld for first-team honors.

On the second team along with Grunfeld, a forward who had 381 points, were San Francisco center Bill Cartwright, Houston guard Otis Birdsong, Minnesota center Mike Thompson and Marquette guard Butch Lee.

The third team included Rod Griffin of Wake Forest, Wayne "Tree" Rollins of Clemson, Phil Hubbard of Michigan, Bo Ellis of Marquette and Freeman Williams of Portland State.

**First Team**  
Marques Johnson, 6-7, senior, UCLA; Ricky Green, 6-2, senior, Michigan; Phil Ford, 6-2, junior, North Carolina; Kent Benson, 6-11, senior, Indiana; Bernard King, 6-7, junior, Tennessee.

**Second Team**  
Ernie Grunfeld, 6-6, junior, Tennessee; Bill Cartwright, 6-11, sophomore, San Francisco; Otis Birdsong, 6-4, senior, Houston; Mike Thompson, 6-10, junior, Minnesota; Butch Lee, 6-3, junior, Marquette.

**Third Team**  
Rod Griffin, 6-6, junior, Wake Forest; Wayne Rollins, 7-1, senior, Clemson; Phil Hubbard, 6-7, sophomore, Michigan; Bo Ellis, 6-9, senior, Marquette; Freeman Williams, 6-4, junior, Portland State.

**Honorable Mention**  
Rick Robey, Kentucky; Walter Davis, North Carolina; David Greenwood, UCLA; Larry Bird, Indiana State; Wesley Cox, Louisville; Mike Evans, Kansas State; Mike Glenn, Southern Illinois; Skip Brown, Wake Forest; James Hardy, San Francisco; Wilson Washington, Old Dominion; Steve Sheppard, Maryland; Cedric Maxwell, North Carolina-Charlotte; Jack Givens, Kentucky; Winford Boynes, San Francisco; Marvin Delphi, Arkansas; Reggie King, Alabama; Bob Elliott, Arizona; Bruce Parkinson, Purdue; Brad Davis, Maryland; Calvin Natt, Northeast Louisiana; Joe Hackett, Providence; Eddie Owens, Nevada-Las Vegas; Jeff Jones, Utah; Anthony Roberts, Oral Roberts; Ray Williams, Minnesota; T. R. Dunn, Alabama; Tommy LaGarde, North Carolina; Tony Hanson, Connecticut; Rich Laurel, Hofstra; John Irving, Hofstra; Glenn Moseley, Seton Hall; Greg Ballard, Oregon; Eddie Johnson, Auburn; Kenny Carr, North Carolina State; Matthew Hicks, North Illinois; Ron Perry, Holy Cross; Dan Henderson, Arkansas State; Andrew Toney, Southwestern Louisiana; Steve Grant, Manhattan; Glen Williams, St. John's; Gary Winton, Army.

## Times picked for regionals

Starting times for the NCAA Western Region basketball tournament March 17-19 in the Marriott Center were announced Wednesday by tournament officials.

The first game on Thursday is scheduled for 6:45 p.m., with the second contest to follow at 9:15 p.m. The championship game on Saturday, which will send the winner to the national finals in Atlanta, is set for 2:15 p.m.

Officials said there is a good chance one of Thursday's games and Saturday's finals will be carried on national television.

Tickets to the regionals are selling well, but there are still plenty of seats to be sold. There are some chair seats remaining, but most of the tickets left are the \$12 above-the-concourse variety.

This Saturday's first-round winners at Pocatello will meet March 17, as will the victors in the four-team contest in Tucson.

Pairings at Pocatello will pit Pac-8 power UCLA (23-3) against at-large Louisville (21-6), while the Idaho State Bengals (23-4), winners of the Big Sky, will play Long Beach State (22-9), representative of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Tucson's matchups will send St. John's of New York, an at-large entry with a 21-9 record, against WAC champion Utah (21-6). San Francisco (29-1), nationally ranked in the No. 1 spot most of the season, will represent the West Coast Athletic Conference in an encounter with Nevada-Las Vegas (25-5), an independent filling an at-large berth.

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—Baltimore Sun

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\$2.00 Students  
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BYU Marriott Center

## Y women eye track tourney

Winners of two out of three meet last year, the BYU women's track and field team will compete Saturday in an invitational at Nevada-Las Vegas.

BYU Coach Nena Rey Hawkes will lead a squad of 15 members to challenge five teams.

Heading the Cougars is Kathy Hart, nursing major from Ogden, who has won for nationals in the high jump.

Miss Hart placed seventh in the Olympic high jump in 1972 and placed first in the Nationals in 1974.

She was the Utah State high jump champion in 1975.

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# SPRING HAS SOME TERM MARCH 18

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Introduction to Theatre TB-CA 115

Public Speaking Comics: 102

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Pelvic Attached <b>FRYER THIGHS</b> <b>87¢</b> lb.	Boneless <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> <b>98¢</b> lb.	Center Cut <b>HAM SLICES</b> <b>\$1.69</b> lb.
Fryer <b>DRUMSTICKS</b> <b>98¢</b> lb.	Beef <b>SHORT RIBS</b> <b>69¢</b> lb.	Center Cut Rib <b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>\$1.58</b> lb.
Boneless <b>CHUCK STEAK</b> <b>\$1.09</b> lb.	Sirloin <b>TIP STEAK</b> <b>\$1.78</b> lb.	Center Cut Loin <b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>\$1.68</b> lb.
7 Bone Center Cut <b>CHUCK STEAK</b> <b>78¢</b> lb.	Boneless Beef <b>CUBE STEAK</b> <b>\$1.69</b> lb.	Hi-Grade Link <b>SAUSAGE</b> <b>\$1.19</b> lb.
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75c Off Label Family <b>COLD POWER</b> <b>\$4.34</b>	6 oz. Reg. Mixes <b>MJB RICE</b> <b>43¢</b>	46 oz. Camelot White Grapefruit <b>JUICE</b> <b>69¢</b>	8 Oz. Non-Aerosol Hair Spray <b>FINAL NET</b> <b>\$1.49</b>
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Managers Special 100 to 150 Lbs. Avg Weight <b>FRONT QUARTER</b> <b>65¢</b> lb.	Managers Special Land O Frost Sliced <b>MEATS</b> <b>39¢</b> ea	Red Letter Price 8 Pak Hot Cross <b>BUNS</b> <b>89¢</b>	Red Letter Price 7 1/2 Oz. Borden's <b>SHAKES</b> <b>39¢</b>
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Gerald McDermott

## Filmmaker will lecture

Filmmaker, author and designer Gerald McDermott will be speaker in a forum sponsored by the Harold B. Lee Library at BYU Friday.

"Animating Myth and Legend" will be the topic of McDermott's address, which will begin at 2 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The event is co-sponsored by the BYU College of Education.

The speaker, winner of the 1975 Caldecott Medal (the most distinguished American picture book for children), will make use of films and slides to illustrate his remarks. A question-and-answer period will follow. The author will autograph his books in the de Jong Concert Hall foyer prior to the lecture, from 1 to 2 p.m.

As a child, McDermott attended the Detroit Institute of the Arts and graduated from Cass Technical High School, a public school that specialized in design education. He attended New York's Pratt Institute on scholarship, 1959-62.

He began making live-action films while still in high school and had an after-school job designing backgrounds for a TV animation studio. After attending Pratt Institute, he was a designer for the New York station WNET.

Many of McDermott's films and books are taken from mythological or legendary subject matter. Most deal with the myth of the hero and the hero journey.

His films, many of which have become books include "The Stonecutter," a traditional Japanese folk tale; "Sunlight," the story of Icarus and Daedalus of Greek mythology; "Anansi the Spider" and "The Magic Tree," two African folktales; and "Arrow to the Sun," a Pueblo Indian legend. His newest book, "Osiris: a Myth of Ancient Egypt," will be published next fall.

McDermott's creative use of color, music (in films) and bold, vibrant abstraction is well-suited to the treatment of grand universal themes. In 1973 "Anansi the Spider" was designated as a Caldecott Honor Book and in 1975 "Arrow to the Sun" was awarded the Caldecott Medal.

## University Band to give concert

The BYU Department of Music will present the University Band in its spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Under the direction of Daniel Bachelder, the band will perform a highly diversified program, with selections from Baroque composer George F. Handel and contemporary writers Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Dimitri Shostakovich and Arnold H. White. Joining with the band will be the BYU Euphonium-Tuba Ensemble, Brass Quintet and Trombone Choir. Each of these groups is noted for its outstanding work in the band and brass performance areas. The public is cordially invited to attend. For ticket information contact the BYU Music Box Office at 375-7788.

## Arts ball, concert to highlight festival

Highlighting the Mormon Festival of Arts will be the Mormon Arts Ball and Concert, March 18, 8 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

According to Meg Hunt, chairman of the ball committee, the concert and ball making the ASBYU-sponsored portion of the festival, which includes the arts contest, decorations, and performers for the ball and concert. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. with the Ralph Woodward Chorale performing "Love Song Waltzes" by Brahms. They will be accompanied by Paul Pollei and Donna Turner Smith on the piano. Following them will be Percy Kait, violin, and Reid Nibley on piano. Next, pianist Christopher Giles will

perform "Mephisto Waltz," by Liszt. A light pre-concert piano and organ duet will be performed by the Webbers, a mother and daughter-in-law duo who will play the themes from movie favorites.

According to Iain McKay, director of concert promotion and public relations in the Department of Music, "Without a doubt, we have some of the finest internationally known LDS musicians performing in this concert."

The ball will begin at 9 p.m. with music provided by the BYU Symphony Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble II. There will be performances of various artists in different areas of the Harris Fine Arts Center throughout the evening.

## Two students plan recitals

Two student piano recitals will be given in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, on March 11.

The first recital will be performed at 5:30 p.m. by Mark Park, a senior in piano from Benton City, Wash., and a student of BYU music faculty member Paul Pollei.

Park will perform the English Suite No. 2 by Bach, the Sonata No. 3 in D major by Beethoven, and the Scherzo in C-sharp

minor by Chopin and the Sonata No. 2 in D minor by Prokofiev.

Debra Fairies, a senior in piano from Idaho Falls, Idaho, and a student of Robert Smith, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Fairies will perform the Partita No. 1 in B-flat major by Bach, the Sonata No. 3 by Beethoven, Capriccio by Robert Schumann, and Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm by Bela Bartok.

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

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With the MALE CHORUS this Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. Relax for an hour and listen to some sounds of the chorus with a friend or meet some there. We'll see you there and so will the Chorus in the ELWC Ballroom. You deserve it.



ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# SHOW YOUR POWER VOTE

## ASBYU PRIMARY ELECTION END TODAY

## PRIMARY WINNERS ANNOUNCE TONIGHT AT 8pm Rm 394 ELWC

## VOTING BOOTHS:

5 ELWC	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1 Morris Center	6 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1 SFLC	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1 Cannon Center	6 a.m. - 5 p.m.
2 Library	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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6-LB. CAN **\$4.79**  
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6-LB. CAN **\$4.29**  
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9-LB. BAG **\$2.09**  
SALE OF 6 **12.39**

**3-MINUTE OATS**  
42-OZ. PKG. **89¢**  
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**IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES**  
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**TENDER SPEARS BROCCOLI** **1lb. 33¢**

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## SUMMER JOBS

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Majority of jobs will last from April until the end of August. . . . Special opportunities for some people to work into November. Could be missionaries going on mission in or after November.

Interviews March 16 and 17.  
Contact  
Student Employment, C-40 ASB for appointment



# Museum offers Spanish dance

Department of Music will present the 17th Lyceum Season to a performance of "Spanish Works" by Jose Molina's troupe March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum Hall.

Critics from coast to coast have praised the most dazzling display of dance to hit the country, Jose Molina's troupe of 12 dancers through the rigors of hours of rehearsals to dance.

Spanish dancing. He has been dancing since 1962, and is the first dancer with Jose Molina.

Three kinds of Spanish dance are included. There is flamenco, which is like flamenco. A flamenco dancer is confined. You see the steps or you lose the steps. It is folkloric, the Spanish peasant. Here is the stage," he said.

Dancing at the age of 10, it was in Madrid, I remember, I want to be a dancer, my father did not want me to be a dancer.

As a result, "He put me in a school to take boxing lessons." Molina added with a chuckle that it was a mistake on his father's part. There were four rooms in the school, in three, boxing, wrestling and gymnastics were taught. In the fourth, the subject was Spanish dancing.

"After two months, the instructor said to my father, 'Your son is a good boxer, but he wants to be a dancer!'" Molina subsequently spent five years studying dance in Madrid with Pilar Monterde. At 14 he joined the company "Soledad Miralles" and at 15 the "Brisas de España." At 17 he had toured all the capitals of Europe and at 19 made his United States television debut on the Steve Allen Show.

Jose Greco was watching that Steve Allen Show and he promptly hired Molina by telephone. "I was very happy with Greco," Molina said. "But it was Jose's company. I had to form my own company. That's the only way you can create, grow and develop."

The way Jose Molina tells it, he is still creating, growing and developing, in spite of an extremely busy touring schedule. "It has to do with the people I work with," he said. "We are eight dancers, a flamenco singer, two guitarists and a pianist. We are like a family. We all have the spirit to dance."



Members of the Jose Molina Spanish dancing troupe perform 'bailes folkloricos' as part of 'Bailes Espanoles.'

Singer granted divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Singer and movie star Diana Ross has been granted a divorce from Robert E. Silberstein.

Silberstein and Miss Ross were married in Las Vegas in 1971 and separated in May 1976. Officials in Superior Court said Tuesday that Silberstein did not contest the divorce.



## WHAT PRICE BLISS? WEDDING BELLS & WEDDING BILLS



SAVING MONEY ON MATRIMONY

CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT THURSDAY 8:00 SATURDAY 6:30



## Stakeholder sponsor

## Mormon Youth to give concert on March 25

Executive vice president Thomas will discuss fine arts and Mormon music at 8:30 p.m. in the Lyceum Hall, HFAC.

He will talk with a short musical program from 1733 to the present, including work by Isaacson-Juonkoski, Milton F. Larson, will be performed.

The program will include the Cathedral Prelude and the Theme from the F Minor, Brahms Op. 120 No. 2, and the A-flat, Bloch's No. 1, and Gigout's will feature soloists Mills, Myrna South, and Monica Perry and the Atwater and Karen company.

He compares scriptural completion of the series by composers. He is sponsored by the Stake MPMIA Young Men. The public is invited.

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus has announced a concert of French and Italian music for March 25. The concert is called "The Pines of Rome" and will be performed in the Salt Lake Tabernacle at 8 p.m.

The program consists of alternating selections of Italian and French composers. Robert C. Bowden will be conducting the 300-voice chorus and 100-piece orchestra.

"The French and Italian composers had a flare for the music they wrote," explained Bowden. "We hope to capture some of that feeling for our performance."

The evening will begin with "Hungarian March" by Hector Berlioz, performed by the orchestra. Later, the popular "Danse Macabre" by the French composer Camille Saint-Saens will be performed as well as excerpts from the "Carmen Suites I and II" by Bizet.

The Mormon Youth Symphony will perform "Johanne Deo" by the Italian composer Giovanni Gabrieli. The piece was published as a sacred symphony in Gabrieli's Sacre Symphoniae at Venice in 1557, and is a masterful work demonstrating the antiphonal technique of the Renaissance period.

Another major work to be performed by the youth orchestra and chorus is the

"Gloria" by French composer Francis Poulenc. This is a premiere performance for this selection in the Salt Lake area. It is organized into six sections with a Latin text speaking of man's praises to God.

JoAnn Ottley has been invited to perform as the soprano soloist in the "Gloria." She has performed with the Utah Opera Company and the Utah Symphony.

In addition to a solo performance by Mrs. Ottley, Mormon Youth Concert Mistress Elizabeth Morley will be performing as soloist for Ravel's "Tzigane," and Alicann Luke of the women's chorus will solo in "Charity" by Rossini. The Mormon Youth Symphony will conclude the evening with the exciting "Fines of Rome" by Ottorino Respighi.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will give a second concert of the same program in conjunction with the National Music Educators Association conference. That evening is March 30, and the public is welcome to attend without charge.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus have traditionally presented a musical feast for those attending their concerts. International acclaim has come to them for their Norwegian Television Broadcast in 1975, as well as numerous performances over the Public Broadcasting Service.

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## "THE 10% AMENDMENT"

Of the budget dispensed by the Administration to the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, ten percent shall be allocated to the officially recognized Student Organization(s) within the various college departments, and prorated according to the number of students enrolled in each department.

The above amendment, if ratified, will be affixed following the present text in letter E, Section II, Article II of the new Constitution revision.

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Music seminar dated

Department of Music will present the 17th Lyceum Season to a performance of "Spanish Works" by Jose Molina's troupe March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum Hall, HFAC.

Clayne Robison, director of the BYU Music Theater program.

The afternoon session, from 1 to 3 p.m., will be concerned with solo literature, both vocal and instrumental, for sacrament services. Robert Downs, Verena Hatch, Reid Nibley, and David Shand will direct the session.

Both sessions are open to music directors and the public.



## Next year, the story of their years won 11 Emmys. Now, see them in their White House years.

The most celebrated events on television last year was the performance of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt in their early years. Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann continue the story of the Roosevelts in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Don't miss it.

March 13, 7 P.M. on KTVX-Channel 4.

Brought to you by IBM

# BYU BOOKSTORE PHOTO CONTEST

The BYU Bookstore is sponsoring a SPRING PHOTO CONTEST. It will be open to all BYU students and will run from March 21st until March 25th. Entries will be on display in the Bookstore until April 8th.

### AWARDS

<b>8x10 COLOR PRINTS</b> 1st Prize: \$25.00 Gift Certificate 2nd Prize: \$15.00 Gift Certificate 3rd Prize: \$10.00 Gift Certificate 4th Prize: 3 Kodak film bags	<b>8x10 BLACK AND WHITE PRINTS</b> 1st Prize: \$25.00 Gift Certificate 2nd Prize: \$15.00 Gift Certificate 3rd Prize: \$10.00 Gift Certificate 4th Prize: 3 Kodak film bags
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\*Note: The gift certificates are for the purchase of merchandise in the Photo Area.

Pick up Entry Forms and Contest Rules from the Photo Counter in the Bookstore.

byu bookstore







# clubs plan for snow, parties

## ED SPORTS ASSC.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 116 JKB. Be there to hear sports events.

## PHI OMEGA

On March 16 at 8 p.m. a ceremony for pledges. Everyone is needed to attend this party.

## ELWC CLUB AT BYU

There will be a snow, come and see our ski. Everyone is welcome. There will be a snow, come and see our ski. Everyone is welcome. There will be a snow, come and see our ski. Everyone is welcome.

## ZONA CLUB

On Saturday in 134 RB. There will be a snow, come and see our ski. Everyone is welcome. There will be a snow, come and see our ski. Everyone is welcome.

## LD AIR SOCIETY

On March 14 meeting of the AAS. There will be a snow, come and see our ski. Everyone is welcome. There will be a snow, come and see our ski. Everyone is welcome.

## ASSOCIATION OF CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS

ACF will hold a brief meeting tonight at 5:10 p.m. in 116 JKB. Brother Visser will give a lecture on "Tricks of the Trade" at 5:30 p.m.

## ASSOCIATION OF STAR TREK

Red alert: The meeting this week is cancelled. Make sure and come next week. Peace and long life!

## AUNO

There will be a reunion Thursday. Past members are invited to see old friends, reminisce about fun times, and meet the new members. Reunion starts at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Nice, casual dress - no jeans. Refreshments will be served. Please - no candidates! Also, it is mandatory for present members to meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the basketball office at the Marriott Center. Don't forget the '70s party Friday night. Meet at 8 p.m. in 543 ELWC. Any questions, call Robin.

## CANADIAN CLUB

Feel like you're home again - come ice skating with us on Thursday. Meet at 6 p.m. in the ELWC Step-down

lounge. \$1 admission and 50 cents to rent skates. For more info call Byron Elton at 374-2778 or Kathy at 377-0233.

## CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 379 ELWC. We will be going to the planetarium in the ESC at 7:20 p.m. for an hour to see a presentation on eclipses by Kent Feltz. The fee is 25 cents for non-members. Afterwards we'll play chess.

## CIRCOLO STUDENTESCO ITALIANO

Club theater night this week! It will be Friday. We will meet for refreshments in 368 ELWC at 7 p.m. before we go to "Così E Se Vi Pare." Come and have some fun. Ci vedremo.

## FEHM SDA

Very important meeting! All members must be in attendance Thursday at 10 a.m. in 1125 SPLC. The \$2 deposit for the field trip can be paid at this time.

## FOILERS

Everyone is invited to attend a demonstration Thursday at 10 a.m. in

the ELWC Step-down Lounge. We will demonstrate foil, epee, and sabre techniques. Come and enjoy a fantastic exhibition. See you there!

## POLYNESIAN CLUB

Wednesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in SPLC Step-down Lounge will be a meeting. We will show a slide presentation on New Zealand and Samoa. We will also discuss our club project for International Week. Refreshments will be served. Kokua Mai, Mahalo. See you there!

## PRE-CHIROPATRIC ASSC.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. will be our next meeting dealing with acupuncture, naturopathic and other things related in a mixed practice. It will be held at 90 S. 50 East, Orem. Elections for the 1977-78 year will be held in April. Plan to attend. Those interested in going for a quieter trip to Palmer for cancer day, please contact Barry Bryant. This will take place approximately April 22.

## SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

The Godfather Hall is Saturday. Meet at Pete Gie's Warehouse in Springville at 6:30 p.m. It is important that you be on time! Bring your cement galoshes.



## Club Notes

### AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

There will be a club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the communications lab in the ESTB. The meeting will be about satellite communication. There will be a live demonstration. Everyone welcome. Members must attend.

### SKI RACING CLUB

The race has been cancelled, but the spaghetti dinner is still on. Remember 109 ELWC from 5:50-7:30 p.m. We will also be taking care of some very important club business. See you tonight.

### SME

There will be an open house tonight, at 7 p.m. in 120 Snell Building for all interested students. Come see our world of modern technology.

## Friends plan awards fete, year review

A Polynesian banquet will be held March 10 to honor outstanding programs and members of Friends. The programs' accomplishments this year will also be reviewed, according to Sylvia Taylor, director of BYU's Friends program.

Friends, a program sponsored by Provo Community Services and ASBYU Student Community Services, gives elementary school-age children in Wasatch, Utah and Salt Lake counties a high school or college friend. Miss Taylor said the Outstanding Friend of the Year and the Outstanding Friend of the Year awards will be based on activities of the previous year. Outstanding officer awards will be awarded on the basis of recent evaluations conducted by Doug Campbell, Community Services Agency Director; Rod Barlow, Mountaineers Association of Governments-Criminal Justice Department; and Kim Crowther, Rent-A-Kid Administrator. Miss Taylor said the evening's activities will include a skit, an art display from "little" friends and a display of scrapbooks kept through the year.

District officers for 1977-1978 will be announced concluding the programs of the year.

## Session to offer insight on 'Actualizing Therapy'

"Actualizing Therapy," will be the theme of the BYU Counseling Center workshop beginning Friday. Dr. Everett L. Shostrom, a well known psychologist, will direct all phases of the program. He is currently director of the Institute of Actualizing Therapy in Santa Ana, Calif. and president of Psychological Films, Inc., according to Dr. Eugene Buckner of the Counseling Center. Dr. Buckner said that Dr. Shostrom has written several books, including "Man, the Manipulator" which has sold more than a million copies. "The BYU Counseling Center workshop is held annually and is attended by college and high school counselors from all over the West, as well as some from Eastern schools," said Dr. Buckner. The cost of the two-day workshop is \$45 for each participant, and \$12 for spouses, according to Beth Hawkins of Special Courses and Conferences.

## Carter offers plan to end secret leaks

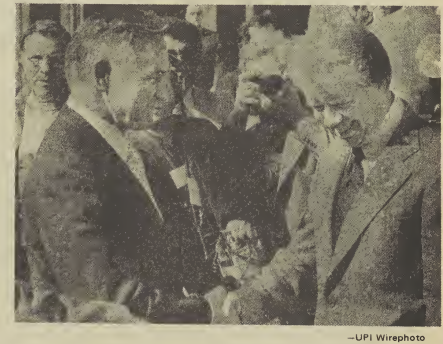
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said Wednesday the best way to prevent intelligence secrets from leaking out is to reduce the number of government workers who have access to those secrets. Carter's comments came at a news conference before his scheduled visit to CIA headquarters, where he was to witness the swearing-in of his former Annapolis classmate, Stansfield Turner, as the new CIA director. During the visit, Carter was to spend an hour meeting with representatives of various U.S. intelligence agencies for a discussion of the workings of the intelligence community.

The President suggested that the problem could be dealt with through "tighter control over the number of people who have access to material that is highly sensitive that might damage the relationship between our own country and our friends and allies." The President said steps have been taken to initiate such control.

### Integrity

Carter also said Turner's "integrity" is a guarantee that CIA abuses which have prompted disclosures will not occur in the future.

Turner previously expressed differences with Carter over the way people who disclose secret intelligence information should be handled. Turner, testifying last month before the Senate committee that confirmed his nomination, said he believed "the disclosure should be imposed on current and former CIA employees who violate their oath of secrecy by making disclosures of intelligence agency information."



Carter congratulates the new CIA director, Adm. Stansfield Turner.

He said he would "certainly be amenable" to helping prepare legislation for such criminal penalties. Turner, a 53-year-old Navy admiral, graduated with Carter from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1946 and studied at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

He has most recently served as the commander in chief of allied forces in Southern Europe, stationed at Naples, and was the president of the naval war college in Newport, R.I., where he focused on major revisions in curriculum to strengthen the program's academic content.

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## Honors group grads listed

Students in the Honors Program who are planning to graduate in May are listed below. If their name is on a list posted outside the Honors Program office to clear graduation plans.

Carter's visit to the modern, campus-style intelligence headquarters in Langley, Va., about 10 miles from Washington, was part of his program of touring government departments and agencies early in his tenure. Carter said he would want to "minimize the use of any criminal penalties for disclosure of information."

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## Panel series resumes today

The BYU Counseling Center's third panel discussion in a series of four will be held Thursday from 12:10 until 1:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

The topic of discussion will be "Feelings of inferiority," and panel members will be Dr. Floyd Sucher, Dr. Michael Lambert, and Dr. Vern Jensen. Dr. Jonathan Chamberlain will act as moderator. Dr. Sucher has done extensive work in determining how differential teaching of boys and girls in school affects their self-esteem. A question and answer period will follow the panel remarks.



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## Foreign language computer to be demonstrated in library

A new computer system, programmed to teach foreign languages, will be demonstrated at BYU Thursday and Friday. Paul Tenczar, designer and developer of the system, will demonstrate the computer. The PLATO terminal is designed for teaching foreign languages and is far advanced in teaching Russian," Gaylene Rosaschi, an instructional design technician at the learning resource center in the Harold B. Lee Library, said.

Tenczar is also the inventor and main developer of the TUTOR language for the PLATO system, Mrs. Rosaschi said. He will demonstrate it and explain its uses to anyone interested on Thursday and Friday, she said.

On Thursday at 10 a.m. in 2430 HBL, he will explain how PLATO has been used to teach computer science at the University of Illinois, Mrs. Rosaschi said. Tenczar will demonstrate how PLATO is used on Thursday at 4 p.m. in 445 MARB. "PLATO is hooked up to a telephone line and can be moved

anywhere as long as there is a telephone line to hook it up to," Mrs. Rosaschi said. The telephone line also makes it possible to talk to people who are hooked up to PLATO in other cities, she said.

### Languages

On Friday at 11 a.m. Tenczar will explain how foreign language teachers can use the PLATO system. There are 15 different languages in the system.

"The PLATO system is being installed in the learning resource center for demonstration purposes to see how students and faculty like it," she said. Tenczar received his B.S. and his M.S. from the department of zoology at the University of Illinois, Mrs. Rosaschi said. He was assigned to write genetics material on the PLATO computer teaching system in 1966, she said.

Tenczar was the inventor and main developer of the TUTOR language for the PLATO system and has been working with it since 1967. He has given live PLATO demonstrations and lectures in more than twenty states and was in Moscow in 1974 demonstrating PLATO for Control Data Corp., Mrs. Rosaschi said.

## War hero to head VA

A former Georgia state senator is President Carter's choice as the new head of the Veterans Administration. Max Cleland, a Vietnam veteran and currently a staff member of the Senate Committee on the Senate's Affairs will, at 34, be the youngest VA Administrator ever, according to Mrs. Ina Robbins, BYU Veteran Affairs Coordinator. The VA serves the needs of veterans with an annual budget of nearly \$19 billion and has more than 200,000 employees, she indicated. Cleland won the Bronze and Silver Stars for his service in Vietnam, and was severely wounded by a grenade burst near Khe Sanh in 1968, she said. He was elected to the Georgia State Senate in 1970.

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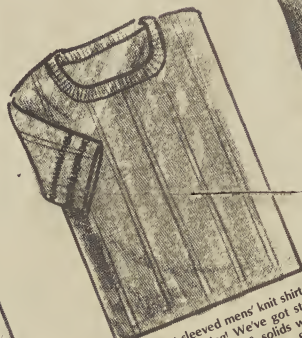
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